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18 Sept.	58369.	To 400 UNRRA.	MG. Officer. - Screening Board.	19A
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Q Please take action in 1/

24/June/46

Maj Sect.

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SOI. See F2A and Q's answer.

26 June 46

Maj

SMI

N.I.A. This does not concern us yet. Keep a watch on this.

Rd 27/6.

M. 3.

A.M.G. Section:

Reference No. 4A. Will you please consider and comment to Secretariat on the following points:

(a) No. of personnel ~~required to carry~~ who will be deprived of UNRRA assistance become an Army Commitment.

(b) Detailed comment on all paras. showing extent to which the attached paper cuts across present policy.

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Sec Sec Re 10M 3. 1. I do not consider there are any D.Ps. who will be deprived of UNRRA assistance as a result of 4A. The provisions of 4A are not new but are largely identical with those of Shaef Memo 39 which was the bible ~~[illegible]~~ for DP ops before UNRRA appeared.

2. UNRRA is at present NOT administering approx 40% of A.Gs in the Zone wherein are living

PWX, Ex-enemy nats, and Ex-Wehrmacht

Balts.

3. 4A does therefore NOT cut across previous policy.

4. I have following comments on 4A.

Para 5a d (2). This means that UNRRA will be prepared to look after our de-militarised Yugoslavs.

Para 6 (f). We could possibly pass some of an Ex-Wehrmacht Balt on to UNRRA under this clause.

Para 8 (a). Much has already been done in screening out of ineligibles. We are at one with UNRRA over collaborators & Volksdeutsche.

Para 8 g (i). The Volksdeutsche problem only occurs with us in the case of Balts & Yugoslavs. The LOs. of these nationalities cannot screen their compatriots for obvious reasons.

I am against UNRRA attaching LOs directly but I think to raise this matter with them would cause ill feeling & interminable correspondence.

I don't think it fair they will linger
& I suggest we let sleeping dogs lie.

5. I think copies of 4a & 4b go to
Regions & Hamburg -

DoG

17/7

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D/Chief

Ref folio 4a.

1 Please see min 4 above for views of A & G Sections. My views are that the instruction is drafted as a European theatre instruction but not as a local instruction as it has not taken into account local policy; for instance para 5 d: all DPs who return after repatriation will be eligible for UNRRA care, in other words admitted to DP camps; our policy is that they are refugees and are treated as such.

2 Tech Inst No 6 provides they may register as DPs after July 1 with Academic Very restricted exceptions which are children of DPs born after July 1 and DPs in hospital on L of C.
No mention of this is made in 4a and presumably UNRRA intends to go on admitting those whom they consider eligible.

3 I consider a copy of this instruction should go to PORGIN with these comments and that they should be asked to take the matter up.

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Rick 16.7.

S.O.1, Sect.

Agree your para 3. ~~Add up~~ I think 5.d. is the most important point to get cleared.

Percy

18.7

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A & G.

Please see folio 7a for information

Rd 24.7

SOI(a) [illegible]

SOII(a) [illegible]

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A & G.

Ref folio 14 a. Folio 5a & 14a also refer.

Could you please give your views so that these may be incorporated in a reply.

Rd 3/8.

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Secretariat.

Re 10M 8. "(This file reached me 1700 hrs 6/8).

Ref 14A.

para 1. I think not. Please see 10M 4 para 4. I suggest our reply shd provide a loophole though by saying "not at present".

para 2. I do not think we shd. commit ourselves to specifying what categories of ~~D.P.~~ CCG will be responsible for. Policy changes & we get new commitments from time to time – e.g. ex-Wehrmacht Balts from Belgium. Again please see 10M 4 para 4.

I suggest the reply should be cagey, & the

Effect that we will assume responsibility for such persons as are declared to ~~be~~ have United Nations DP status and whom the Foreign Office directs shall be a responsible for ~~of~~ the Br. administration.

para 3. UNRRA Assembly Centre Directors should consult the Mil Gov R det in whose area the Assembly Centre lies. The individual concerned can then be discharged upon the German popn. or vacated to another D.P. Camp. If you replay on these lines, an instruction to Regions will be desirable.

para 4. Inapplicable. German Jewish prosecution (provided they fulfill the necessary conditions) are eligible under CCG ruling for assimilated status to UN. DPs & can be admitted to DP Assembly Centres.

para 5. Mil Gov R det.

para 6. Responsibility for screening has recently been the subject of comm. between Gen Eisenhower & Morgan with a view to defining liaison & UNRRA responsibility.

A.G.

Reb 6/8

A+G

Ref folio 14a and folio 19b & min 9.

Ref para 2(iii) of folio 19. Will you please issue an instruction to Regions on this.

Rd 12/8

Done (File 58502)
10/8

(11)

Chief (through Secretariat)

Ref Fo. 18A. (and our conversation a.m. 16.)

I propose to answer this as follows:- Due to shortage of Civil Law officers we cannot supply screening teams for DPAC administered ~~ACC~~ camps nor Screening boards. Recommended therefore, that:-

(a) UNRRA carry out programme of screening for eligibility under our arrangements (b) Completed questionnaires concerning individuals wherein is contained prima facie evidence of collaborating, war criminal etc. which is NOT a concern of UNRRA, will be submitted to HQ Civil Law of the Region concerned for a decision and necessary action.

Secret A+G. 16 Sept.

A+Q

Yes Add my comment at * on 18A.

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Sec

How does 24A tie up with the DBEPUNRRA charges? I sympathise with Sukhoy but can see no way to support them

30 oct

13.

A+G.

Can you advise on min 12 & folio 24a 31/11. Rd

14.

Lee

Reference 10 M. 13 and Folio 24A.

1. I have spoken to Robert Dawson about this, and he agrees with Philward.

2. He is bringing up the question (without reference to cases) at his Regional Directors Conference, and will tell them not to permit direct approach by or to LO's.

3. He will confirm this here in writing – I suggest we wait for that, and then confirm to S.H Region that direct approach will not occur.

7 Nov 46.

J.H.L.

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Sir Chief

Ref min 12 & folio 24. Please see min 14.

Do you agree to retain as in para 3 above.

10.11 [illegible]

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F I E L D O P E R A T I O N S

I. FIELD OPERATIONS - GENERAL

Index No.68

A. Subject: Inter-Zonal and Inter-Regional Movement of D.Ps.

1. In the past Inter-Regional moves of D.Ps. have been arranged by the Eligibility and Care Officer at Regional H.Qs. and Inter-Zonal moves have been referred by this Officer to Zone H.Q. Repatriation Division.

2. As this Office at Regional level is now to be discontinued the following procefure will be followed by all Area Teams.

   (a) As each Team has an Accommodation and Movements Officer, his duty will be to co-ordinate and arrange movement of D.Ps.

   (b) In the case of Inter-Regional moves, he will deal direct with the local 'R' Dets. from whom approval must be obtained before any movement is made. Approval must also be obtained from the 'R' Det. in the area to which the D.P. is proposing to move.

   (c) In the case of Inter-Zonal moves, these must all be referred to the Individual Repatriation Officer at Zone H.Q.

3. This is to take effect immediately.

Index No.69

B. Subject: D.Ps. Married to Women of ex-Enemy Nationality.

The following is the contents of a letter from PW & DP Division, C.C.G. Lengo, dated 24 April, 1947, reference PWDP/58360/1/G:-

1. As you are no doubt aware, it is not the practice of all countries to grant citizenship to foreign born wives of their nationals. We have taken up this point with Political Division and hope shortly to be able to inform all Regions in an Information Circular of the exact legal position regarding each nationality.

2. Where, however, the question of the assumption or not of a husband's nationality is queried, only in so far as it affects eligibility for D.P Status, the following interim ruling is given:

   (a) Wives may be granted D.P.Status provided that their husbands have been screened and found eligible for D.P. Status.

   (b) Eligibility for repatriation of wives granted D.P. Status under the terms of 2 (a) above must be decided by the accredited representatives of the country concerned.

Index No.70 C. Subject: Procedure for Repatriation to U.K. of Wives and Children (Foreign-Born) of British Subjects and Aliens Serving in H.M.Forces.

Regulations have now been promulgated regarding the rights of wives and children of British subjects and aliens serving in H.M.Forces. The Procedure for immigration to U.K. will be of interest to displaced persons, who married British subjects in Germany, and to the wives and children of the members of the 1st Polish Armoured Division. It is recommended, therefore, that the following excerpts from Appendix "C" to British Army of the Rhine General Routine orders No.186 (3415) dated 18 April, 1947, should be circulated to all camps and kept on file in the camp information bureaus:-

1. Families of Officers and O.R. (British Subjects): Status.

(a) Women of foreign nationality acquire British nationality on contracting a valid marriage with a British subject and may be issued with a British Passport at the discretion of the British Consular Authorities.

(b) Children of previous marriage under the age of 16, or of the British father but born out of wedlock, will be entered on the wife's passport at the discretion of the Consular Authorities and with the written consent of her husband; this will enable such children until they reach the age of 16 to travel with the wife to U.K. (or elsewhere on appropriate visa) but will not thereby confer British nationality on the children.

Application for naturalisation as a British subject, if desired, should therefore be made for each child at a later date. Information on this subject is obtained from the police of the British territory in which the child has become resident.

(c) When a British Subject accepts the paternity of a child born out of wedlock in Germany he may request the German registrar to make a suitable note in the German register and birth certificate.

This will NOT confer British nationality on the child, but will be of assistance when application is made for the child's name to be written in on the wife's passport and when eventual application is made for naturalisation as a British subject.

(d) Children of former marriage aged 16 and over cannot be entered on the wife's passport. They retain their previous nationality. Special applications for travel documents to enable such children to accompany their mother to U.K. or elsewhere must be made to A(PS) Branch H.Q., BAOR, at the same time as the application for repatriation of the family.

(e) Children born to a woman after her marriage to a British subject has taken place, automatically become British subjects by birth.

2. Families of Officers and O.R. (Aliens): Status.

(a) The position of stateless and foreign-born Officers and O.R. serving in the British Army, who are awaiting naturalisation and who marry foreign (including enemy and ex-enemy) women is as follows:-

i) If the Officer or O.R. marries before naturalisation his wife does NOT automatically obtain British nationality. In this event he should apply for his wife's naturalisation at the same time as he makes his own application or subsequently.

ii) If the Officer or O.R. marries after naturalisation his wife automatically obtains British nationality on her marriage.

iii) Children of a previous marriage or born out of wedlock do NOT obtain British nationality automatically on the marriage of their mother to a naturalised British subject. Application for naturalisation as a British subject, if desired, should therefore be made for each child at a later date. Information on this subject is obtainable from the police of the British territory in which the child has become resident.

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II. ELIGIBILITY, WELFARE AND CHILD SEARCH BRANCH.

A. Subject: Unification of Titles.

1. Reference Weekly Bulletin, Issue No. 65 - 67 dated 28th April 1947. Index 67. III. Eligibility, Care and Child Search Branch.

2. The change of title from Welfare Officer to Care Officer conflicts with the D.P. Headquarters' directive that all titles must be in accordance with those in the Budget. There is no provision for Care Officers in Field staffs.

3. All officers appointed to Welfare positions in the British Zone will be termed "Welfare Officers."

4. The order issued in the weekly Bulletin, reference as above, is hereby cancelled.

III. REPATRIATION AND EMIGRATION BRANCH.

A	Individual Repatriation Officer	- Mr. E.C. Gray Tel.Lemgo 734.
	Mass Repatriation Officer	- Mr.D.B.H.Vickers. Tel.Lemgo 717
	Admin.Assistant (Individual Repatriation Enquiries)	- Mrs. Bergrasser. Tel.Lemgo 654

IV. OFFICE OF INFORMATION.

A.	Office of Information	- Tel.Lemgo 672

F I N A N C E & A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

Index No.72 — A — Subject: Appointment of Director, Central Tracing Bureau, D.P. Operations, Germany.

Effective April 12, 1947, Mr.R.Flohr, Acting Director, Central Tracing Bureau, has been appointed Director, Central Tracing Bureau, Displaced Persons Operations, Germany.

Index No.73 — A — Subject: Private Mail Addresses.

1. UNRRA Mail Unit Hoechst is being disbanded with effect from 31st May 1947, and will no longer deal with British Zone U.S. employees' mail from America addressed to "A.P.O. 757, U.S. Army".

2. U.S. employees in the British Zone are therefore requested to use the B.A.O.R. address of their unit - e.g. Zone Headquarters:- 400 UNRRA Admin. H.Q. B.A.O.R.etc. They should also notify their American correspondents accordingly at the earliest possible date, to obviate mail addressed to A.P.O. 757 arriving at Frankfurt after 31st May.

3. International postal facilities between Germany and all other countries are now in operation and, as an alternative address, any employee may give his UNRRA Unit designation, followed by the geographical location - e.g. UNRRA Headquarters, British Zone. Lemgo, Land Lippe, Germany.

Index No.74 — A. — Subject: Photography.

UNRRA employees are warned it is inadvisable to take photographs when travelling through the Russian Zone to and from BERLIN.

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12 November 46.

To: The Editor,
Team News,
UNRRA Central HQ,
APO 757 or BAOR 410.

Subject: Circulation of Team News.

1. Reference your questionnaire on the above subject, received by us on the 5th November 1946.

2. This HQ replies to your four questions, as follows :-

(a) It would appear that copies are received by this HQ only spasmodically.

(b) This HQ wishes to continue to receive the newspaper.

(c) This is not known.

(d) This HQ wishes to receive two copies of future publications of the newspaper.

C.H. Fuller

C.H.FULLER,
for Chief, PW & DP Division.

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TEAM NEWS
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TEAM NEWS plans to reduce its circulation in line with the recent reduction of personnel in the UNRRA DP Operation in Germany. We want to be certain however, that every office using the UNRRA publication still receives adequate copies. In order to help us still serve you efficiently while cutting our circulation, will you please promptly answer the following questionnaire and return it to our office ?

1. Do you now receive TEAM NEWS regularly ? ?
2. Do you wish to continue receiving the newspaper ? Yes ?
3. How many copies of TEAM NEWS do you now receive ?
4. How many copies do you wish to receive in the future ? 2

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TEAM NEWS
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The ravished nations of the world are looking to UNRRA for the relief.
— Gen. D. Eisenhower

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UNRRA's principle is helping people to help themselves.
— Herbert H. Lehman

DP OPERATIONS | GERMANY | NOVEMBER 1, 1946

48,000 Poles Are Repatriated In October

2 Months' Rations Are Distributed At Border Of Poland

Distribution of the 60-day food ration to Polish repatriates at Stettin and Dziedzice reception stations proceeded smoothly to the approximately 48,000 persons arriving in Poland during October.

With the plans made well in advance, and large shipments of food stocks on hand, warehouses at both reception points worked overtime packaging the bulk supplies into the individual containers, and shipping them to the station for distribution.

Rations At Dziedzice

The first rations were distributed at Dziedzice on the second of October, and the first trainload of repatriates from the British zone arrived at Stettin on Oct. 5.

An additional shipload of food arrived in Stettin in the first week of October to supplement the earlier shipments, and trainloads of food from the U. S. zone steamed into Dziedzice.

Stettin Ration Plan

In Stettin, the rations are packaged at the waterfront, a few miles from the PUR reception point, and shipped by truck into Stettin.

Repatriates line up for rations in Stettin just before departing from the PUR center for their chosen destination in Poland. Their ticket entitling them to the ration then is stamped, and they are given the waterproofed, heavy-paper sack of food which weighs over 28 kilograms. The food is put on the truck along with their personal baggage, and the people and their baggage then are driven to the train.

U. S. Ration Heavier

The Dziedzice ration, given out in similar fashion to repatriates from the U. S. and French zones, weighs about 15 kilograms more than the British zone ration, owing to the higher caloric content of some items in the British zone package.

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Map Future Plans For Jewish DPs

Officials of UNRRA, the U. S. Army, Bavarian Military Government, and the various voluntary agencies which help care for displaced persons in Germany, including the newly-recognized Central Committee for Liberated Jews, met in MG Headquarters in Munich early last month to discuss training and employment for Jewish DPs.

A four-point plan was adopted and sub-committees, with representatives from each organization present and wholly responsible to UNRRA, planned to meet later in October to make the plan operative.

Plan For Future

The plan calls for recognition of the fact that one day both UNRRA and the voluntary agencies will leave Germany and the remaining displaced persons will be brought into the plan of the German economy.

It was estimated that there ultimately will be 75,000 employable

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A smiling young Polish repatriate carries off sack of his 60 day rations from the UNRRA warehouse in Stettin, Poland. At right, A. A. T. H. Malherbe of UNRRA (wearing leather jacket), stamps tickets entitling Polish DP repatriates to the ration. UNRRA PI Photo By Maurice Frink

Food, Jobs, Farms, Homes, And Schools Await Repatriated Poles In Homeland

Maurice Frink, chief of the UNRRA Public Information office, U. S. zone, spent more than four weeks in Poland following Polish displaced persons from their camps in the U. S. zone to their new homes in Poland. The following is the initial installment of a first hand account of his trip.

By MAURICE FRINK

I have just returned from more than a month's trip through Poland. During that time I went over 4,000 miles by train and road, traveled over Poland from Kattowice to Gdansk, from Warsaw to Goerlitz and Stettin.

I saw the big cities and the small towns, the industrial areas and the rural districts, the old Poland and the new territories.

Talk To Workers

I talked—not to many of the high officials, because I wanted to find out how Polish laws and social welfare were working in practice rather than in theory — I talked to the officials and the workers at the repatriation centers, PUR points throughout Poland, to settlers in new territories and repatriates in central Poland, to factory workers and farmers, to shopkeepers and office workers, to housewives and children.

I spent time at the repatriation centers, seeing the process which a repatriate goes through to get his ration cards, his food, his rail tickets, money, and provisions for sleeping and living.

I followed individual repatriates through PUR to their old homes and to their new cities, and watched them get jobs, get living accommodations, get food and start their lives again in their homeland.

I visited and talked to people who had come back earlier, and were settled and working at their chosen jobs, people who knew what conditions were like during the past year, who had come from Germany and who could compare life in Poland with their life in UNRRA centers.

Free Agent

Like any person in Poland today I was free to go where I liked, to talk with anyone I wanted, to see their records of repatriation and resettlement, to look at their future plans for Poland. I traveled with an interpreter, but had no one to guide me or steer me away from places.

I picked my own routes from day to day, arrived unannounced, and went where I pleased. I photographed all that I wanted to. I brough back pictures and charts, reports and maps, posters and notes — and a great many impressions.

Food For All

I found out, as I had expected, that life in Poland is difficult today. There is enough food to go around—more than enough, for there are no shortages on the free market; you can buy a meal in any restaurant in any town, better food than in most other countries in Europe, but the prices are high.

The rationing system is just for everyone; workers in essential industries get the best ration card, and workers in small private businesses get no ration cards, but higher wages which enable them to buy their food on the free market.

Extra Rations For Mothers

Mothers, pregnant and nursing, get extra rations, as do children and heavy workers. Old people who cannot work get a basic ration allotment. Farm workers, who raise much of their own food, get a small ration allotment.

Few people eat as much of the best foods as they like, but everyone eats, and everyone has enough to eat. Government-supervised industries, and schools, give a free meal a day to the workers and the students, over and above the ration allotment.

Work For Everyone

So far as work is concerned, there is more than enough work for everyone. I looked at the employment figures and charts, talked to workers and officials, and watched repatriates getting jobs.

Anyone who wants to can get a job in his own line of work. If he wants to change his occupation, he can do that, and be trained in his new job by special apprenticeship courses set up all over Poland. The same applies to someone who has never had a job before. He can pick his own location—subject of course, to the limitations of the job; a miner has a choice of several mining areas in Poland, and so on.

Farms Available

For farmers, or persons who want to be farmers, the situation is the same. Farms are available all over Poland, and people are badly needed to take over the farms and get

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DP Repatriate Week Slated For Nov. 4-11

Approximately 48,000 Polish displaced persons returned to their homeland during October, taking advantage of the 60-day reserve rations given by the American, British and French armies, Brigadier Cyrus T. Greenslade, deputy chief of operations, announced today on behalf of Myer Cohen, acting chief of the UNRRA DP Operation, who is in Washington on official business.

This total compares with 26,120 in September and 23,510 in the previous month. It is the highest 1946 monthly Polish repatriation figure since April when there were 57,216 repatriates.

305,000 Repatriates In Year

The sharp rise in the repatriation rate brought the 1946 total to date to approximately 305,000, which compares with 367,342 Polish repatriates in 1945. More than 6,000,000 DPs of all nationalities have been repatriated to date.

The increase in Poles returning to their former homes has pared the total of Polish displaced persons in UNRRA camps in Germany to below

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1,000 Polish DPs Leave U. S. Zone Daily In October

More than one thousand Polish DPs a day in the U. S. zone took advantage of the offer of 60-days' supplementary food rations made by the U. S. Army and UNRRA during October, reports Ralph Price, zone repatriation chief. District officials indicate that the rate will be maintained or surpassed throughout November.

Sound Trucks On Tour

Sound trucks, decked with Polish banners and playing the Polish national anthem and folk music, now are touring the zone's Polish DP camps, accompanied by Polish and UNRRA repatriation officers.

Proclamations by General Joseph T. McNarney, USFET commander; General Geoffrey Keyes, U. S. Third Army commander; Polish President of the Ministers' Council Edward Osobka-Morawski; Brigadier Charles M. Drury, chief of UNRRA's Polish

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DPs Of Greater Hesse Now Fed By Germans

Food and agriculture officials with the Office of Military Government for Greater Hesse announce that the bulk of food rations for displaced persons living in Greater Hesse camps now will be drawn from the German economy.

All components of the DP food ration will come from indigenous sources, a spokesman said, except such presently scarce items as sugar, spices, chocolate, citrus juices, egg powder, catsup, and the like, which the U. S. Army will continue to supply.